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### POLITICAL.

AT A MEETING OF THE UNITED REPUBLICAN Aslag, Sept. 4, the following resolutions were designed as the second of t

ower and influence to oppose them.

Resolved, That we demand the attention and respect of all andidates, without distinction of party, to the grievances which andidates, without distinction of party, to the grievances which andidates, without of the public of the control of the second of the sec

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE.
A regular meeting of this Committee will be held at Tammony Hall on Thirraday of brings, September 6, at 8 o'clock.
Punetual stiendance is requested.
ROBERT KELLY, Chairman.

ALFRED CRASCELOR, J

TIPTEENTH WARD YOUNG MEN'S INDEPENDENT
Democratic Club.—At a large and enthusiastic meeting
of the allove club, convened at J. H. Hillier's, corner of Houston and Minherry streets, on Monday evening, Sept. 3, 1950,
James J. Gumblefon was elected President, and John J. Dymoud and William Hepburn, Vice Presidents, and Chas. Henry
and William Martin, Secretarier. On motion the following
committee were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of
the sentiments of this meeting:—Messrs. John J. Dymond, Wm.
Hepburn and Wms. Martin; whereupen they reported the following resolutions, which were most enhusiastically and unan-

nce for the nears to the welfare of the Union. And that, as retublean demorata, we are opposed to and although the so-called
daine Liquor law, and will use our utmost endeavors to have
ternased off the statute book.

Resolved, That we know no party faction, and endorse the
saltimore platform of PSG as Union democrats.

JAMES J. GUMBLETON, President.

CHAR. HENDY, Sees.

WE. MAUTIE, Sees.

WE. HEFRUEN, Vice Pres'ts.

NOTICE.—TO THE INDEPENDANT DEMOCRATIC working men, voters of the city and county of New York, also my numerous friends and acquaintances, that I am a candidate for Sheriff, JAMES BI. BRENNEN, No. 7 avenue D., Rieventh ward.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TRIRTY-SEVENTH Council District, Fourteenth Ward.—In conformity to the wisher of my friends, I amountee myself a candidate for Councilman in the above their creamed friended I piedge myself to serve a citizenth conformation for control of produce myself to serve a citizenth conformation for the principles of an interest of the principles of the reform. Anti-Mathe law and know Noking, and anti-mattle candidate. JOHN KIERNAN, 15 Marion street.

T A SPECIAL MEETING OF COLUMBIAN ENGINE
Company No. 14, held at the engine house, on Tuesday
sing, september 4, 1855, the following preamble and resomasswer unanimously adopted:—
hereas, It has pleased the Airdighy Ruler of the universe,
is wise dispensation of his divine providence, to comove
a our midst our late worthy associate and brother fireman,
y. McGraw, and, whereas, the metapologic avont of Whereas, it has piessed the Aimiging Ruier of the universe, in the wise disponsation of his divine providence, to romove from our midst our late worthy associate and hother firemen, with the wise disponsation of his divine providence, to romove from our midst our late worthy associate and hother firemen, with the wind the providence of the research of the divine providence of the research of the divine of the divine of the research of the divine of the research of the resea

schile in the active declinage of his duty as a member of this company; therefore a member of Atlantic Engine Company; therefore the loss we have asstatized of our who had endeared himself to the see have asstatized of our who had endeared himself to the loss we have asstatized of our who had endeared himself to the loss we have sustained of our who had not continue both as a member any in kind and gantlemanly described. However, the second of the loss we have with the bereaved hem to the care and protection of Him who, in this all wise providence has seen fit to bringhine awful and sudden be reaveneen upon them and us. He will be the series of the company wear the usual emblem of moneting for theirly days.

Resolved, That the members of the company attend his functional and the series of the fire department generally to unite with us in paying to our deceased compare the last tribute of respect.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions he sent to the grokelyn Regie, Star, New York Herald, and Sunday Mercuty.

Brooklyn, Sept. 4, 1855.

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THE MEMBERS, HONORARY MEMBERS AND PRIEND 3 of Columbian Engine Company 14, are hereby notified to recet at the engine house, on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 1 october P. M., to attend the funeral of our late brother member, Wm. P. McGraw. The members of the Board of Representatives of the New York Fire Department are also respectfully turbed to attend. By order of the company.

CESS. A. CHAT. Sect. JAS. FORSYTH, Foreman

## MASS MEETING OF WORKINGMEN.

THE "PEOPLE'S PARTY" IN THE FIELD.

CALL FOR A STATE CONVENTION.

SPEECHES AND RESOLUTIONS.

A mass meeting of workingmen was held last evening at Hope Chapel, Broadway. The objects of the meeting are set forth in the call, which is in the following works: are set forth in the call, which is in the following words:

Mass Meeting of Workingsen.—The workingmen of the city of New York see hereby convened at llope Chaped. 18 Broadway, (opposite the New York Hotel.) on These day evening, kept. 4 at 7% of clock, to take has occasionate attention the less means of securing—left. The abolition of the contract system. 24. The imprevenent of the public lands and Lots belonging to the city, during the public lands and Lots belonging to the city, during the public lands and Lots belonging to the city, during the tenanty. 3d. Lots belonging to the city, during the tenanty. See the city of the period of the contract of working men; and 4th. The submission of all two surveys of working men; and 4th. The submission of all two first and the state of the people. "Work for all," at low, and gradually diminishing wages; "Homes for all," at low, and gradually diminishing renlat and the integrity and perpetuity of representative democratic institutions. Every man in favor of the above measures, will not full to attend the meeting. The lark Committee will report a plan of organization for the ensuity election.

WILLIAM ARRUTHNES,
WILLIAM WEST,
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WILLIAM STRUCK,
J. J. BRADSHAW.

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The gathering was not a large one, there being at no time more than three hundred persons preent. The proceedings were noisy, but tolerably harmonias.

Mr. WM. ARRUTENCY was called to the chair, and the following Vice Presidents and Secretaries were abunted:

VICE PRISIDENTS.

Wm. Rowe,

Jesse Feiguson,

Jehn A. Colling,

Geo. Adam,

Peter Palm,

David Marsh. Wm. Rowe, Jesse Feiguson, Jesse Feiguson, Jesse Feiguson, Jesse Feiguson, Jesse Feiguson, Jesse Feiguson, Jas. Morrison, David Marsh.

D. C. Henderson, John A. Smith, Michael Regan, M. Jones, J. P. Keshman.

Joseph Gutman, Mr. Wm. When read the subjoined report from the contrete appointed at the meeting in the Park, in August.

The Park Committee, appointed August I, for the purpose of organizing and concentrating the political power of the work-ingmen of this city, respectfully report:—

That they have attended to their duties, and after mature consideration of the importance of the question involved, have resolved to recommend the following course of action;—

1. That the workingmen form a new party in politics of the friends of the laborer and of the laboring tenantry, to be called "The People's Party," in party shall be dependent upon the condition of the people, the events that are transpiring, and the "stins of the times."

3. That the measures of this party shall be such as will canable them to effect their object by the enactment of such laws as may be from time to time required, and that for the time being likely of the property of t

and by the election of the representative, to the direct vote of the people.

And the Park Committee further recommend:—

I that the party shall be organized into ward associations, and that there shall be county associations, and a fixe Convention, consisting of delegates from ward associations embrucing Assembly districts. That the several associations shall be suppreme in their own localities, and arrange their own localities and arrange their own localities, and arrange their own localities and arrange their own localities and arrange their own localities are suppremented by a suppremental of their control of the city shall have been formed, the officers of this intenting, joined with one person from each ward of this city, and a delegate at large, whose names are hereund amercal, shall constitute a large, whose names are hereund amercal, shall constitute a large, whose names are hereund amercal, shall constitute a large, whose names are hereund annexed, shall constitute a large, whose names are hereund annexed, and constitute a candidates in the shall be shall be, to institute ward organizations with all possible speed, and question candidates that they are not account they may obtain satisfactory plotters for the xewton.

Committee—this officers of the xewton.

II—Jacob W. Seaman. 22—Charles Miller.

At Large.—Denis McLaughlin.

Mr. G. W. Jaques moved the adoption of the report.

He said that there were certainly some things in it of
which he could not approve, but for the sake of union
he was willing to accept it as it stood.

The report was adopted nem. con.

Mr. Jous G. Woodburp then submitted the following resolution:

solution:—

Resolved, That this meeting, in behalf of the workingmen of the city, do hereby recommend and call a mass convention of the workingmen of the State, to meet in the city of Albany on the second Tuesday of October next, for the purpose of nominating a ticket for their mext, for the purpose of nominating a tacket for their support, or selecting such candilates as are already nominated, who may be the most acceptible to them.

Mr. Woodbury said—I should like to see a general organization perfected throughout the State. Similar conventions to the one now proposed have been held in former years at Albany, and much good has resulted from them to the workingmen.

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Mr. D. C. Hisdenson moved to amend the resolution by substituting New York city for Albany.

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Mr. Wooddy said that in former conventions the rural districts had been very partially represented. A mass convention would probably awaken more interest in those districts.

Mr. Wear then said—The report which has just been adopted provides for a State convention, to consist of delegates from the ward associations comprising Assembly districts, and it will be called just as soon as it seems to be necessary. It strikes me that just now the calling of State convention is unnecessary. We should begin at the centre and spread out to the circumference. When once we have fully organized here, and have heard from other parts of the State from friends devoted to the movement, the Fr. visional or Vigilance Committee that has been appointed will, of course, call a convention. At tresent it is premature. In this work the labor must begin at home, and when we have perfected our organization then we may go forth conquering and to conquer. Mr. Chowit was the next speaker—I think, he said, that any attempt to call a State Convention would be decidedly premature, and tike all other similar attempts of the working men in the past, would be sure to fall through. Unfortunately, all stiempts to organize the working classes have failed for the want of a definite understanding to begin with about principles and men, and about organizations. The same blunder is now about to be committee that they are proposing for the condideration of the working classes a new and extraordinary question—the right of the people to substitute government do not convention to the confidency of the working classes in extraordinary expenses which they are not in a condition to meet. I find by the programme of the committee that they are proposing for the condideration of the working classes a new and extraordinary question—the right of the people to substitute government do not

and Albany, and he was satisfied that the workingmen of the city would be amply repaid by meeting those men in deconvention. About then said—I support the motion for the convention, because I believe it will add in bringing about, not what some of the committee wish to bring about, not what some of the committee wish to bring about, not what some of the committee wish to bring about, but what the great mass of his workingmen decire. (Cheers. ) I do not wish to be personal to any one in this assembly, but I never will be the tool if I knew it, of any political party. (Great cheering.) I never will so help me God ! (Langhire and renewed cheers.) I am in doubt, from what I have heard here, whether there is not an attempt new to make a tool of me. God grant i may be wrong, but I warn you, workingman, against being made the tools of certain men on that platform. (Loud cheers.) Their object is to log-roll for places in the Assembly, where they will be oble to make laws to affect the workingman's comfort and happiness. (Cries of good, good.) We have too long been the dure of this system. Gentlemen come here to grind their axes at our expense. (Loud cheers.) Beware of these in triguants. I go for the convention at Albany, and I hope the resolution will be adopted.

Mr. Wish—I demand the privilege of saying a word. I will only say that if the gentleman last up referred to my motives, his remarks were entirely uncalled for and trelevant. (Cries of order, and much uproac.)

Mr. J. Baremawa spoke next. He said there is hidden in this resolution a principle of vital importance to the working man who wishes to benefit hys oen condition

and thet of his toiling brethren. Simple as the reso'ution is, there is something which we must guard again it or we shall be destroyed by the treachery of the wealthy. We are here for the purpose of endeavering to elevate the working classes from the position into which they have been plunged by the power of capital. How can we do it? By a convention at Albany. Who would be sent to that convention? Why, rich men whose interests are diametrically opposed to ours, and who always will make laws to crush us. A working man has no power in any political party. No man can get a nomination from the democratic party—either the hards or the softs, unless he has the dimes. (Cries of good.) Until we have a better organization than we have now, it is impossible that we can send men to a State convention who will represent us and whose interests are identified with ours. When we have a proper organization and can raise mosey to pay the expenses of our delegates then and then only, can we send detegates to a State convention who will truly represent us. After some further discussion, the amendment offered by Mr. Jagne was voted down, and the original resolution, calling for a mass convention, was adopted by acclamation.

A Mr. Bonay then obtained the floor, and after stating

tion, calling for a mass convention, was adopted by acclaration.

A Mr. Bahary then obtained the floor, and after stating that he had always been a friend of the working man proceeded to read a long string of resolutions, upon almost every conceivable subject. The main object of them appeared to be to denounce the know Nothings, the free sollers and the prohibitory liquor law. The reading of these resolutions created much uppear and confusion. A dozen men appear to their free at the same moment. Some moved to table the resolutions, others to refer them to the S. ate convention, and others to refer them to the S. ate convention, and others to refer them to the Lambara, in the midst of the confusion, recognized the latter motion, and putting it hastily, declared it carried.

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Mr. Bradshawe rushed to the front of the platform in a state of great excitement, and said:—This proceeding is without a parallel. It is putting us under the gag law. (Cheers, hisses, and shouts of "hear him.") amone of the committee, and I claim a right to speak on the resolutions that have been offered.

A Voit—do ahead. No tool of Emith, Sickles & Co. ought to come here to cram resolutions down our threats. (Cheers.)

Mr. Bradshawe—Ves, follow workingmen, we have men coming here pretending to be our friends, and offering strings of resolutions as long as their arms, which mean nothing but to put themselves into office. (Cheers.)—Now! who to put this gentleman of the Custom House or central committee to the test, and see if he is really the friend of the workingmen. (Laughter and cheers.)—A Voit—I hope no allusion will be made that can hurt Mr. Beiley's feelings, even though he does occupy tesat the Custom House. (Roma of laughter and great hippen.) It. Bradshawe—I ask the gentleman, will he help to it. Bradshawe—I ask the gentleman, will he help to it.

Jack workingman—one who work by physical strength?

(Velement and prolonged chesting, and shouts of 'Think's it.'')

Mr. Bauxy—I want to explain what my seat in the CustomHouse is, since allusion has been made to it.

Shouthof 'Answer the question.'

Mr. Balax continued to gosticulate for some moments, but not a vord he uttered could be heard at the reporter 'stable. He did not, however, attempt to answer the question adjressed to him.

Mr. Jacan mounted the platform, and when he could obtain a hearing said—These resolutions have been thrown in amongst us as a firebrand. (Cries of 'That's so' and 'Away with them.'') How can it beneft us by adopting a political platform that has been laid down by some other association? We want no political platform. (Great cheering.)

The Chamman here reminded the meeting that they was no question before it, the obnoxious resolutions having been referred to a Committee of Five. He then appointed the following gentlemen as said committee:—Measurs, Collins, Shervood, Jaques, Beeny and West.

Cn motion of Mr. Branchaws, it was resolved that none but born fide working men should be elected delegates to the State convention to be held at Albany.

Before an adjournment took place speeches were made by Mr. Frazier and Mr. West. the latter of whom held forth at some length against the contract system, and in favor of tensar rights.

City Intelligence.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE CORNER OF BEEKMAN AND NASSAL STREETS .- Yesterday a serious accident occurred in the building of the Daily Times. It seems the New York Observer has its composing rooms in the upper story of the Times building, and send their "forms" down through the Times hatchway, and in the Times box. Yesterday afternoon, as two young men, named Wil-tiam B. Timpron, aged 18 years, and Thomas Steverson, aged 16 years, both employed on the New York Observer, were descending from the upper story of th Cherrer, were descending from the upper story of the building through the hatchways in the box in which the 'forms' are let down, at the fourth story the box caught upon the floor, the chain by which it was held, however, continuing to unwind. The boys as soon as possible freed the box from the sloor, but before they could do so, a yard or so of loose chain had unwound, to the lugth of which the box fell as soon as cleared, the jerk of the fall breaking the chain and precipitating the two coys into the basement. The spine of each boy is broked, and meither one is expected to recover. The chain in its rapid motion, also injured Mr. Thomas R. Carr, tho was wounded in the leg and side. Stevenson and Tingson were taken to the City Hospital, where the formerdied at six o'cleck in the evening. The latter is not expected to live over to-day. There have been several accidents of this kind lately, and it behooves those who have tode with hatchways to be be very careful.

The Desirebesch Guand.—The Independence Guard, James A Boyle, Lieutenant commanding, paraded yes-terday to commemorate the birthday of their former Captain, chn T. Cairns, (the well known tactician.) and also to elebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the organization of the corps. The Guard belonged originally to thoold 27th Regiment, since better known as the National Guard, 7th Regiment. In 1837, owing to some difficulty in that regiment, a split ensued, and the malcontents chose J. P. Cairns for Captain, and adopted malcontents those J. F. Cairns for Captain, and adopted their present name. They soon acquired a great reputation for discisline, and are not even now surpassed by any other conjuny in the city. The Guard is attached to the 12th Regimen, N. Y. S. M. After marching past the Herant other, the Guard proceeded to the Park, where they were reviewed by their newly elected Colonel. Richard French and the 12th Regiment staff. They then marched to the Grammercy House, near the square of that name, where, after discussing a good Minner, appropriate and eliquent speeches were made by Captain Boyle. Lieutenant Watts, Quartermaster Weeks, L. F. Harrison, and others. The company spent a good time in felicitating themselves, as well they might on their excellent appearance. Podworth's Rand was in attendance. The company separated at a late hour.

The Easte Muss terms, numbering thirty-two muskets. Capt. B. K. Murple, proceeded on their third annual target excursion to Fort Lee on Monday, 3d inst. They

target excursion to Fort Lee on Monday 3d inst. They contended for sixtem prizes, and in no small degree displayed their skill as good marksmen. Their appearance was good, and their arrangements gave satisfaction to themselves and friends.

THE FELION FREET PURDENT.—An inquest was yester-

Forcker, the young min who was drowned at the Fulton ferry on Monday night. It appears that deceased started on a run to get on bard the ferry boat Manhattan, which had just left her tier, but in jumping after her he fell short of his mark, and plunged into the dock. Effects were made to save him, but as he did not rise to the surface, they proved frukess. He was a native of Germany, 19 years old, and the employed as a clerk in the drug store of Mr. Chas. Ofper, 1284, South street.

At any or Finn in the Ecutto Downer. About 10 o clock last night the slart of fire in Cedar street was caused by the bursting of a carboy of acid standing by the orig store of Beckwin & Greene, Nov. 147 and 149 Cedar street. It was supposed to have been set on are by some boys out of mischef.

I REAL DEPENDANT-REPORT FOR AUGUST 1855 - Whole number of patients under treatment, 2,046; new patients 2.600; attended at their residences, 297; do at the bi-pensary (classified as follows), 1,703:—Diseases of the pensary (classified as follow), 1,403-10-65.50 of the heart, lungs and through 127 of the head and hydromen. fevers &c., 297 of the eye and car, 80; of the skin, 103 of women, 70 of children, 550 aurgical department, 171 moner surgery, 513; vaccinalum, 16. Total males 850 femsies, 1 187. Born in the Inited States 840 in Iro-land, 1,085 in other countries, '5. Sent to the hospital, 9 olded, 57, remaining under teatment, 40. Prescrip-tions dispensed during the monts, 2,044.

ATTEMPTED SURIDE.—A German barber, named Andre iichael, while stopping at the house of Mr. George Hot rent, 137 Ewen street, attempted self-destruction by di viding the arteries in both of his arms. Mr. H. discover ed his situation in season, and called in fir. Name, who dressed the wounds and pronounced them no data. His wide is in Germany, and the fact that he is not on pro-terms with her, and also his inability to obtain work, may Burgiant.—The premises of Mesers, Simpson and Wil

ing, and the former was robbed of \$45, and the latte of \$15. No arrest. ATTEMPTED INCENDERRIEN.-At nine o'dlock on Mon-h

night an attempt was made to fire the residence of M Cenis Devitt, the basement of which is a junk shop, int which was thrown a box of lighted matches. A quantite of rags were set on fire, but seen extinguished. But is the timely arrival of Mr. Devitt, his house rand, want other name buildings would have been destroyed.

Suppose Drams.—A shoemaker, named Patrick White residing at the corner of Fourth and Nor's Second street had been destroyed.

died resterday of disease of the heart. Such was verdict of the jury summoned by Greener Handow.

Braze Auve.—Hugh McLang alin, while digging a yesterday morning, in North List street, was buriet by the caving in of the earth. When his companions got him out he was insensible, but he Tuttle soon restored him. His injuries were slight and he will a on get over thrm.

## ANOTHER SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Ten Persons Seriously Injured on the Ston

INTERESTING ACCOUNT BY A PASSENGER. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

**STEAMER PLYMOUTH ROCK, Sept. 4, 1854.** DEAR SIR-I give you below as concise a statement of the accident on the Stonington line as I could gather in the confusion of the occasion. You can rely on the following as being correct:—
I left Newport yesterday afternoon and took the train

which left Providence at 7½ P. M., Boston at 5½ P. M., for New York. We arrived at Kingston at 8:10, and left there again at 8:15. When about three miles from Kingston, myself, wife and child, being in the third first class car. and eight cars fro them engine, we were suddenly surprised by a rucking, as if we were going to fall down a preci-pice, and then a sudden stop. The excitement being over I tore down a lamp and went forward, and such a wreok as presented itself can scarcely be described. The engine and tender were off the track, as also the sprinkler; the two trucks of baggage crates were pitched pell mell over the fences on the left side. Then came the destruction. The two account class or deck cars were literally smashed to atoms and the poor creatures contained in them buried in atoms and the poor creatures contained in them buried in the ruins; the first first class car also smashed up, the second one filted over, and the third one, in which I sat, also off the track on a bridge, which caused the have; but this car was not upset, and the third behind it re-

mained quite safe.

The first impulse was, of course, to look after the sufferers, in which I was kindly assisted by the Hon. P.
Farker, C. S. Commissioner to China, who happened to
be a passenger, and, being a surgeon, was quite useful.
The conductor, Mr. George H. Smith, immediately sent
word to Kingston, three miles back, and also to Stonington 24 miles of setting. mained quite safe. ton, 28 miles on, which ton the next depot. At about 12 o'clock Drs. Anthony and Carr, of Kingston, arrived, and at about 21/4 o'clock a train of cars arrived from Stonington, bringing along Dr. E. Palmer and son, of Stonington, and Irs. Hazard and Johnson, of Westerly, who, tegether with Hon. P. Parker, did all they could for the poor sufferers. The names, as I glean them, are as

Mr. Simmons, of North Kingston, farmer, aged 27, both legs crushed so badly they had to be amputated, which was done by the above named doctors, whilst he was under the influence of chloroform Robert Lauressen, mail agent, right leg compound frac

ture; set and doing well.
Patrick Hogan, leg and chest bruised. Wm. H. Smith, (Harnden's express messenger,) andle addy bruised and sprained.

Jas. Crosby, Belfast, Maine, hurt in the back. David McNeil, Belfast, Maine, spine badly hurt. Ann Wise, Salem, Mass., very much bruised. E. Rice, of Hallowell, Me., ancle sprained.

Mrs. Leary, Salem, severely bruised.

Mary Barry, New York, hand and arm lacerated. Some others were slightly hurt, and it seems almost miracle how, under the circumstances, so many of us scaped an instant death. It seems to be the impression that the accident was caused by some fiend in human shape wrenching off a rail from the bridge with a crow-bar the marks of which could be plainly seen, and laying the all across the track. We finally got the baggage and assengers transferred to the other cars, leaving the wherethey had been previously carried on litters, and o'cloci and went on board the steamer Plymonth D-for Nev York. Most of the bages-es was got out safe. I was notgo fortunate—mine having been put in at Provi-dence in second class or freight car, was smashed up with it and thrown into a ditch; one trunk was taken out completer saturated and contents ruined—the others

A meeting of passengers was held on board the boat, resolutions passed, and a subscription of \$195 taken up for the beauti of the sufferors. H. B. H., Jr.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE DISAFTER.

The following facts were carefully gathered at the place of the accident by passengers in the cars, and may be relied on as substantially correct:—

The engine, tender, sprinkler, two deck cars, with crates, two second class cars, and six first class passenger cars, with between four hundred and five hundred passengers, were all thrown off the track, except the two rear passenger cars. The two second class cars were thrown across the track, and completely demolished. The accident occurred about three miles this side of Kingston station, at a bridge some twenty feet wide and fifteen deep, where a rail appeared to have been removed by design. An attempt to throw the train from the track

has before been made at this place. Simmens, of North Kingston, lost both Robert Lawrenceson, mail agent, one leg badly

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Patrick Hegan, leg and chest badly bruised.

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Mary Barry, of New York, arm severely bruised.

Mary Barry, of Harnden's express, foot badly Smith, of Harnden's express, foot badly crushed.

Ann Wise, of Salem, Massachusetts, badly bruised about the limbs and back, but doing well.

Mrs. Leary, of Salem, Mass., considerably bruised, but doing well.

Several others whose names we could not ascertain. were more or less injured, but were able to take care of

his attention to the wounded. He also added to his labors the liberal sum of \$100 to the sum made up on heard of the hoat.

Capt. Stone, of the Plymouth Rock, on hearing of the

accident, immediately repaired to the scene of the disaster, and rendered very efficient aid in taking care of the passengers and their baggage.

Seven fine fast trotters contend this afternoon in a sweepstakes at the Centreville Course, the largest number of good horses that have been entered for some years A capital race may be looked for, besides the novelty of the numbers. The horses are all about the same speed which will add to the interest. It will take a shrewd fel low to name the winner

Flora Temple and Lady Franklin trot next Tuesday, two mile heats to wagons. This will be a great race, as they have both made the "best time on record"-Flora in harness, and Franklin to wagon.

We have heard that negotiations are progressing for a

race between Prince and Frank Forrester, four mile heats, for \$10,000, to come off this fall. Tell and Jupiter are matched to go this fail.

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City Politics.

SIXTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT—WHO CONVENTION—
SENATOR BROOKS DENGUNCED AND DEPEATED.

The Whig Senatorial Convention of the Sixth Senatorial district met last evening at Thompson's, in Fourth avenue, near Twenty-seventh street. The district is composed of the Eleventh, Twelfth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second wards, each of which was represented by three delegates. There was not a large outside attendance but those present were apparently a good deal interested in the result.

Geo. W. Blunt, of the Fifteenth ward, was appointed Chairman, and Benj. J. Rhodes, of the Eleventh ward, and Chas. P. Miller, of the Twenty-first ward, chosen Sec-

ther James was principal proprietor and editor, and Erastus had never written a line of the objectionable stricies.

Mr. General retorted that Erastus was equal with his brother in the sole ownership of the Express, except certain mortgages which rested upon it.

The discussion was continued to considerable length, in which Mr. Brooks' labors in the General Committee of whig young men, were referred to in palliation of his political eccentricities.

Charles kinonic made an animated speech, showing up Mr. Brooks' proscriptive course towards the woolly heads, under Fillmore's administration, because of their objection to the Fugitive Slave law. He opposed Mr. Brooks was a Know Nothing—asserting that, as whigs, they could not consistently nominate a member of another and a secret political organization, and because he Was Rooks's was opposed to the Prohibitory law. I, said Mr. Riddle, am considered a pretty good drinker, and yet I am in favor of that law. I regard it as calculated to do more good to mankind than any measure of modern times.

The Charlmas suggested that the principal object ought to be to accure a candidate who was opposed to the Kanasa and Nebraska outrage, and intimated that as such Mr. Brooks would be acceptable to him.

The convention then proceeded to ballot—J. Ridey and J. P. Cumming being appointed tellers—with the following result:—

Ballots.—

Resolved, That no person shall be supported as a candidate for any legislative office who will not give satisfactory evidence of his determination to use every proper exertion to peal that violation of public faith and freedom known as the Nebraska bill.

The Convention then adjourned, to many reriey, asking of the Chairman Scott SHELL GENERAL COMMITTEE—THE SOFT STATE CONVENTION REPROVED AND THE NEWLASKA BILL ENDORSED. The Young Men's Soft Shell General Committee met last

night in the Coal Hole in Tammany Hall—H. P. Carr presiding, and S. L. Haughten and B. B. McCallough actng as secretaries.

The following resolutions were introduced

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Resolved, That this Committee heartily respond to the nominations made by the Democratic Republican Convention, held on the 28h, 39th and 31st tays of August this, believing as they do that it emiraces the names of well known democrats, capable, intelligent, honest mer, and that we will give the ideast cordina and hearty support.

Resolved, That we cordinally endorse and respond to the line of State policy so ably recommended in the resolutions, passed by said tourenton, believing that the policy to the line of State policy so ably recommended in the resolutions passed by said tourenton, believing that the policy to the line only true policy of the with its great resources, will some redeem itself from the labarynth that the recom while legislators have involved it in.

Resolved, That we hereby reaffirm our attachment to the principles of the Kansas-Nobraska bill, guaranteeing as if does to the principles of the Kansas-Nobraska bill, guaranteeing as if does to the principle of the Kansas-Nobraska bill, guaranteeing as if does to the principles of the right to adopt or disavow slavery, according to their own conclusions of right or wronger disavow the right of any Demoration of right or the contravious of the right of the purpose of nominating state officers, and defining the principles of State government, to be carried out by the democratic party, to adopt a national platform for the democracy of this Union; believing that in doing so they travel beyond the power-invested in due by their constituents, and that such a course is calculated to do no good, but on the contrary to breed disension and division in our ranks, and believing further that power to adopt a national platform of right belongs to the Naberal Convention only.

The first three resolutions passed unanimously, but the fourth created a warm discussion. It was advocated by Messrs, Carr, (the chair.) Chatfield, Wood and others, hand the substance of the state Convention to give forth i

WHIG (OLD MEN'S) GENERAL COMMITTEE. The Whig General Committee met last night, at the Broadway House, Gen. Hah (who has entirely recovered from the effects of the accident on the fourth of July presiding, and Chas. S. Tappan acting as Secretary. Th

presiding, and Chas. S. Tappan acting as Secretary. The meeting was not fully attended, and the only business transacter related to the meeting of the Assembly Bistrict Whig Conventions, to etect delegates to the Syracuse State Whig Convention. After a session of about half an hour, the Committee adjourned, to meet again at the call of the chairman.

The whigs do not seem highly delighted with the prospect before them; indeed, they admitted that many of their nominations were put up to be knocked down, as it is the determination of the leaders to give no aid or countenance to the Knock Nothing movement, which they think has only to be killed off, when the "straight whige" will have a chance, or failing in that, a re-organized to ston republican movement will take the field against the Nebraska democrais. It is not likely that there will be much more fosion between the Know Nothings and whigs in the city for lead offices. SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT WHIG CONVENTION-DIS-

AGREGATION.

The Whig Convention, for the nomination of a candidate for Police Justice in the Fixth deciries, (Eiguteeath and Twenty-first wards,) met last evening, at the corner of Twenty-first street and Third avenue. John H. Burleof Twenty-first street and Third aroune. John it, iteriason, of the lighteenth, ward, presided, and Samuel II.
Cooper, of the Twenty-first ward, officiated as secretary.
The tenvention consisted of fire delegate from each
ward, who were according to the terms of the call, to
select a delegate at large. The Eighteenth ward delegation presented John Sampson, and the Twenty-first ward
flows. O. Lavis, as such delegate. Five ballots were lad,
each standing five to five, when, there being no prospect
of an agreement, the Convention adjourned, is most on
Thursday of next week.

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

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WHIG NOMINATIONS
FOR ASSEMBLY
Feverally District—Samuel Brevoort
Fifty fourth Listrict—Jahn Webber,
Fifty 67th Listrict—Daniel J. Sherwood You school thereis. Twenty first Ward-Righard Kelly.

DELEGATES TO THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. France Assessed Dermon,—A pre-liminary meeting of the republican electors of the Third and likth wards, was held last evening H. N. Therwood provided. A meet-log was called at fatter's Hotel this evening, for the election of two delegates to the Syracuse Republican

Twenty-n Fru Assessmy Duran 1- Eightseath and Twen ty-first wards.—A meeting of the republican electors was held on Tuesday evening at Can's Hotel, Samuel Brower

The friends of the cause of temperature and anti-Ne-tracks men of the Twentieth ward met dut evening in Continental Hall, to adopt measures, to secure the triumphis of their principles. The toteling was organized by the appointment of Lr. S. S. Foundain as chairman, and T. Allaite as recreatery. After the reading of the industries of the last meeting and their adoption, a committee consisting of J. O. Bennet, J. Warren and J. Walsinger, appointer, at a preliminary meeting held on the tild ult. So Fraw up a proper platform, reported that they had of mplated their resolutions, and read them for the relification and approved of those present. The following are the presented of these present. triumphs of their priscipler. The toseting was organized

now before our people is whether freedom shall dictate the setten and accomplish the object of our government, or shall elavery be arrested in its progress of annuling the paramount princely our constitution, that is, the inherent right of all men to "II", there's and the pursuit of happines," and where the shall be been forced upon the country by the treascentist described by the voice of representatives who the slave power, aided by the voice of representatives who the slave power, and of by the voice of representatives and betrayers of their constitutions, and is view of the recent cutrace upon for their constitutions, and far are superior of the same of the same of their constitutions, and the constitution of the same of the training region of the same of the same of the training region of the same of the same of the training region of the same of the same of the training region of the same of the same of the training region of the same of the same of the same of the training region of the same of th

Rachel's Second Night-Phedre.

Phèdre will be found a very pleasant piece by people who have an appetite for murders. Its calendar is almost as bad as that of our Court of Oyer and Terminer. Its action all takes place, as in Horace, in one scene, and there is no intermission between the acts. Racine is considered a finer poet than Corneille by the critics, but to the English ear his Alexandrines are still more dreary. The scene is Greece. Theseus, the reigning King, has left for one of his pleasant killing expeditions, and intelligence is brought that he is dead. Phèdre, his disconsolate widow, comforts herself by making love to Hippolyte, her busband's son by a former wife. This young man, hitherto insensible to the tender passion, is at the ways time if the properties of the second at the same time in love with Arcia, who belongs to a family under the ban of Theseus. He rejects the advances family under the banof Theseus. He rejects the advances of his step mother, who has been set on to make them by her confidente (Knone. Phèdre them seizes his aword, and begs that he will kill her which honor he declines. Theseus returns unexpectedly and finding some trouble in the family recently the first persuaded by (Knone that the Hippelyte that was in love with Phèdre and the service of t

with Phèdre, so that at virtuous person was in love with Phèdre, so that at virtuous person was the end by him with doubt or markes Rippolyte and Those on the god Neptune, his patron, to keep a promise hereofere made, and fulfil his first wish by annihilating the unfortunate youth. Neptune is true to his word, and sends several monsters to meet Hippolyte, who is The confidence jumps into the sea. Phadre confesses everything to Theseus, and kills herself by polace. A murder and two suicides in a couple of hours makes a

theerful evening's entertainment.

The leading idea in the character of Phedre is her belief that she is pursued by remorseless fate, that drags her down. Thus she explains her incestuous that drags her down. Thus sine explains her incessions love for Hippolyte and her easy yielding to the temptations of her confidence, who smoothes the path to infamy and urges her to confess her passion to him. It is her fate to confess her crimes to Theseus, and it is her fate to take poison. She is, according to her own account, only an instrument in the hands of a cruei God who has, her review betrayed her family.

in her person, betrayed her family.

Euch was the character that M'lle Rachel interpreted last night to an audience somewhat more select and about half as numerous as that which witnessed her performance of Camille on Monday night. We do not intend to write a comparative criticism between Horace and Phèdre. No just comparison coulche made. We does Camille, although that does not alter the fact that

As an embediment of character, Rachel's Phidre to quite equal to Camille, and superior to it in sustained interest. There is an entire absence of rant in Mile. Rachel's acting, and she produces effects without the odious physical display which is the distinguishing test in the most popular school of American acting, and which is o disgusting to the refined mind. M'lle Rachet, probably without knowing it, closely follows the advice to the players in Hamlet. She has the philosopher's stone of acting, and has discovered the great regret of acting—to produce great dramatic effects without apparent effort, and without overstepping "the modesty of na-ture." Some of the actors who olaim to lead the Ameri-can stage were at the Metropolitan theatre last night. It is to be hoped, for the sake of the public who go to see them act, that they will profit by the lessons that they

Wile Rachel last pight, sustained mon her own shoulders the most wearisome performance that was ever wit-nessed by an American audience. Think of over two hours of mere rectiation, without an intermission, withof a change of scene, and without any of the stage accomprise to which we are accustomed. It was purely an intellectual banquet, and as such it was enjoyed in the most complete silence, only broken by the rustling of the leaves of the play books, or when the applaces could no linger be restrained, and broke out in a barst remarkable for its spontaniety and heartiness. Her two great points were made when she declares her love for Hipporie, and is rejected by him. It is impossible to describe ne expression which she gave to the lines....

Hero is not heart; 'dis there thy hand sught to strike, Impatient siresdy to explain her offense. To meet thy arm I feel that it advances, by the 'of these believes in some only thy blows, If thy lade savies me a possibilities so resest, or if of a blood too vite thy hand sould be steeped, to default of thy arm, lend me thy sweet.

We prefer to give a had English version rather than the French, so that every one can understand it.) Her exit here was followed by such a storm of applause that she came forward to scanowindge it. Her scene with those where she casts off the anwarthy confident, was still more magnificent. Her tage, every and conjempt, were internally splendid, and the flames of Achtern second to dark from her blazing eyes. Her death scene

were infermally splendid, and the flames of Asheron second to dart from her binding sym. Her death scenes was pointed from its intensity. His was summoned before the contain at the end of the play.

As we said before, we do not think Phiedre in equal to Camille, excepting in the points above cited, which are quite as effective, though more melo-dramatic, than the best points of Camille. It seems to us that Mile Rached represents rage, crime, hate and jealoury much better than the depicts pathon, poulteness, server, love and despair. Thus she was more effective in the last scenes of Camille and Phiedre than the first. But the result of all arabiguis of her acting will always be the summanably, that she is a very great actions, and that, from the two-phyte to him who is blace of plays and players, her triumphs are universal.

To night she does not act. On Thursday she will play Adrienne Lecouversur, in the drams of that name, by MM. Scribe and Legenve. The power has already been made familiar to the New York public by a translation, in which Miss Davenport has played.

We chould say a word about the company which accompanies Mile Rachel. The artists are all highly respectable. In the company which accommended to the play are always to be provided in the players. He had not been actor among the man. M. Rachell, Mile Bachel, the decided, is a clever remedience, Mile Isah is very good in the centionents I young woman, and Mile Illush, the pourpers, is a pretty girl, and acts with considerable spirit. M. Latouche, the "beavy father" (por notes) is the good actor, but rather down. M. E. Hosavvallet is an excellent light considerable, but the provinces, is a pretty girl, and acts with considerable spirit. M. Latouche, the "beavy father" (por notes) is the good actor, but rather down. M. Latouche, the heady contents up to the mark for juvenile trapely. We have many American scotors when do a great deal better for a great deal less mostey. The contenues are readingly correct, according to the best settle arms as great th